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### Arcata contracts with CUNA to bring beauty, boost biz in Valley West

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A successful pilot partnership is blooming into a broader government-community program of engagement and improvement in Valley West.

This week, the City Council may step up the responsibilities, and the funding for Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA). While CUNA currently manages cleanups of Carlson Park under an Adopt-A-Park agreement, the new contract would step up the group's involvement for a three-month trial period, from December through February.

Some \$15,000 in funding provided by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) would make possible one full-

**VALLEY WEST \* PAGE 4** 

# Old Arcata Road EIR, project before council

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - The City Council this week will consider certifying the finalized EIR for the Old Arcata Road rehabilitation and Pedestrian/Bikeways Improvement Project, and could approve the project.

The ambitious project attempts broad improvements along one mile of the heavily used southern link to Arcata while addressing longstanding traffic safety issues.

Major features of the project include repaying, addition of sidewalks and bike lanes, drainage improvements and addition of the project's most

controversial feature - a roundabout at intersection of Jacoby Creek Road.

February of 2016. Possimultiple community meet-

A staff report acknowledges that "there is broad, but not unanimous support for the project." Project advocates support the improvements in safety, aesthetics and non-motor-OLD ARCATA ROAD \* PAGE 4

#### The project is the culmination of a lengthy public

process that began with a request for proposals in bilities were discussed at ings, including walks along the project route.

# Planco stymied on canna-permit tweaks

**Daniel Mintz** 

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - Humboldt County's Planning Commission devoted all of its November 18 meeting to a discussion on cannabis permitting issues but didn't make recommendations as there are doubts about the need for changes.

> Concern about the impacts of using groundwater wells for irrigation has been at the forefront of the commission's permit reviews. It's an issue that's not easy to resolve or even define, as confirming whether groundwater is connected to surface water is difficult.

Late in the meeting, there was talk of the cumulative effects of permit approvals and supplementing the county's existing Environmental Impact Report on cannabis regulation. But the relevance of a cumulative impact review in a time of declining market conditions was questioned.

Planning Director John Ford said there's been a "dramatic drop-off" in cannabis cultivation permit applications. He reported that only 53 permit applications

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FLEET WEEKEND The 26th Annual Blessing of the Fleet was held

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on Thanksgiving morning at the Trinidad Bay Memorial Park. Blessings were offered by Sixth Generation Tsurai Villiage descendant Axel Lindgren III, above left, and by Pastor April Sousa from the United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer. Every year, 4th Grade students from Trinidad School create watercolor images of the fishing boats that will venture out for Crab season, which opened on the Dec. 1. The painting selected this year, by student Trinity Davies and displayed by Susan Rotwein, above, was of the fishing boat Miss Phyllis. Each year a unique talisman is created and given to each fishing boat captain in the hopes of keeping them and their crew safe during the dangerous North Coast winter. This year's talisman was in remembrance of Bob Hallmark, who passed away in June of this year. Bob ran Bob's Boat Basin, adjacent to the Sea Scape Restaurant at the Trinidad Pier. A flyover by the U.S. Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay is always a highlight. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

## Arcata streets could see app-based e-scooters

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION ARCATA -Arcata's Transportation Safety Committee heard a proposal at its Nov. 16 meeting from Bird eScooters, a Venice, Calif.-based mobility company which would like to populate Arcata's streets with its electric scooters.

The company wishes to partner with a local operator to establish "bird nests" of electric scooters in Arca-

an operating agreement or Memorandum of Understanding.

The company's website states that "Birds give people looking to take a short journey across town or down that 'last- mile' from the subway or bus to their destination a way to do so that does not pollute the air or add to traffic."

"We want to connect the community to the com-

ta. This would occur under munity," said Bird Senior Account Executive Garrett Gronowski.

> Bird's scooters are accessed via a phone app, which activates them for

use via QR codes.

Gronowski said Arcata would start with a small "micro-fleet" of perhaps 50

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#### **Small-scale hydro power** explained in RCEA talk

REDWOOD COAST **ENERGY AUTHORITY** HUMBOLDT – The Redwood Coast Energy Authority invites the public to a free online presentation by RCEA consultant Michael Furniss about the potential of small-scale, run-of-the-river hydroelectric power for the

North Coast. Two sessions will be offered on Tuesday, Dec. 7, the first from 10 to 11 a.m. with a repeat at 5:30 p.m. Both one-hour webinars will include time afterward for attendees to ask questions. Register and get more information at redwoodenergy.org/events.

RCEA is launching a regional effort to facilitate the development of small hydroelectric projects "done right," and we are ready to discuss any questions you may have, such

- · Why is hydropower needed when solar is now so widely available and inexpensive?
- How will fish be protected if you are diverting water from streams to make electricity?
- Won't development of watersheds cause impacts to water and ecosystem?
- · What are the Best Practices for hydropower development?
- · For systems that cannot be feasibly connected to the grid, how will this project help?
- How will landowners and investors be incentivized to develop small hydropower?
- · Why hasn't more hydropower been developed so far?
- · What does RCEA expect to get from this effort?
- How does small hydro fit into RCEA's power portfolio?

HUMBOLDT - The December issue of Senior News is filled with joy, humor, music, wisdom and goodwill for the season. "The Stocking Stuffer Issue" is crammed with goodies for the season, plus — like any good holiday stocking — unexpected treats (and a couple of nuts).

Among the gifts in this month's issue:

- · During the Great Depression, recalls Sara Turner of Arcata, Christmas 1930 was marked by a homemade wagon, complete with Billy Goat (page 3).
- Sydney Fisher Larson of Arcata has a suggestion for "A Gift You'll Cherish Year-'Round" (page 3).
- · Carla Newton of Arcata will never forget Christmas 1972, when "Santa's Little Helper" arrived (page 4).
- · Rowetta Miller of Fieldbrook also remembers children at the holidays in "Gifts of the Season" (page 6). · After all these years, Sue Blick of McKinleyville still
- has a white elephant "Gift That Won't Go Away" (page 7). · Donna Bacon Ulrich of Trinidad remembers the year that she and her siblings dusted off their childhood band

instruments to serenade the folks — "A Harmonic Holi-

- day Memory" (page 9). · And didn't we promise nuts? Clare Greene of McKinleyville remembers "Walnuts in the Stocking" (page 16).
- · Carol McFarland and the Novel Idealists book group in Arcata got to talk via Zoom with Humboldt native Ash Davidson about her new book, "Damnation Spring," based in Klamath (page 9).
- · Michael Bickford of Arcata reflects on why writers write (page 14).

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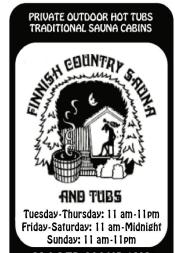


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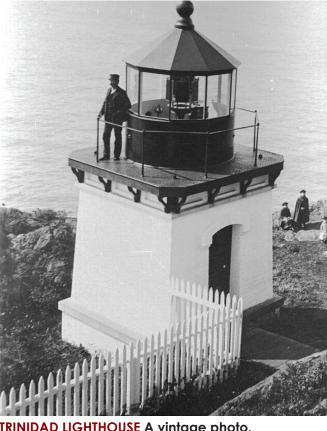


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TRINIDAD LIGHTHOUSE A vintage photo.

Via Humboldt County Historical Society,

### Humboldt's lighthouses in new book, lecture

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HUMBOLDT -On Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m., the Humboldt County Historical Society's library lecture series via Zoom presents "Lighthouses of Humboldt County" with Park Ranger Julie Clark. Julie is a park ranger for the Bureau of Land Management and has been in her current position since 1999.

Clark completed her masters degree at Humboldt State University in Teaching American History in 2006 and her latest completed project is Lighthouses of Humboldt County, printed by Arcadia Publishing. Julie is the unofficial historian for the Arcata Field Office and works primarily as the Park Ranger.

The lecture will be hosted via Zoom by the **Humboldt County Library** and can be viewed from the safety and comfort of home on a personal computer, laptop, tablet or smartphone. The deadline to sign up for access to the lecture is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3, 2021. Upon registration, participants will receive the meeting ID and password. Those interested in this lecture and others, can find information at the library website, humlib.org by clicking on the calendar of events and finding the event listed on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Assistance in signing up is available by phone at Humboldt County Library (707) 269-1915.



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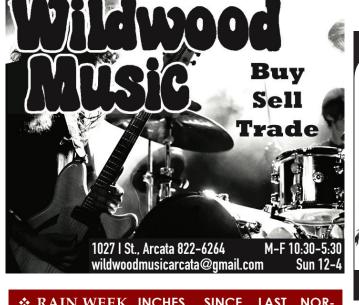
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CHANUKAH ON THE PLAZA Chabad of Humboldt brought Chanukah to the Plaza Sunday afternoon, with Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen lighting the Grand Menorah. Attendees enjoyed music, dancing, dreidels, gelt, menorahs, Chanukah crafts and treats. Photos by Matt Filar | Union

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'HEART OF INQUIRY' The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk entitled "Heart of Inquiry." Head Teacher and Soto Zen priest Eugene Bush will speak Sunday, Dec. 5 at 9:45 a.m. Meditation begins at 9 a.m. To join via Zoom visit arcatazengroup.org. Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. (707) 826-1701, arcatazengroup.org.

#### **HOW CAN KINDNESS REUNITE OUR COUNTRY?** The McKin-

leyville Lions Club is currently searching for students in the 9th through 12th grades who are interested in participating in the California Lions' 85rd Annual Student Speakers Contest. The topic is "How Can Kindness Reunite Our Country?" Speeches should be five to 10 minutes in length. This is a six-level speech contest with the possibility of cash prizes totaling \$500 and scholarships totaling \$21,000. The McKinleyville Club level contest will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5. Deadline to sign up is Friday, Jan. 21. To view the handbook, you may visit the MD-4 Lions Student Speakers website, md4lions.org/student-speakers-contest. For more information or to sign up to participate: email: mcklions1962@aol.com or call Cyndi at (707) 839-3768.

# Calm, comforting Carmen has come in from the cold

There has been a lot happening at the shelter in the last week! A long holiday weekend is always a potential challenge, as lots of animals can come in and it can be hard to make space for everyone until owners come to claim them.



Friday afternoon four teenage pups arrived as their owner went to the hospital and Saturday morning six more dogs were waiting in the overnight "drop" kennels when the staff arrived. Lots of scurrying by the staff succeeded in returning two dogs and a cat to owners

and sending at least one dog to his new people a few days ahead of schedule. Redwood Pals made arrangements to send four dogs north and found adopters for two more of our rescue pups. By Monday morning, there was once again some breathing room!

Remember to microchip your dogs and cats or keep ID tags on them - it can ensure that they get returned to you promptly. No pets want to spend time in the shelter if they can go home instead.

In other news, the shelter's Holiday Fundraiser is coming up on Saturday, Dec. 11. This vear the fundraiser for the Emergency Medical Fund will have both a live event and an online auction. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the shelter next Monday through Friday, Dec. 6 through 10.

The auction is live now through December 19 and can be found at betterworld.org/auctions/holiday-fundraiser-2021.

roads and said other com-

mercial projects of similar

scale have to meet higher

O'Neill questioned whether corrections can be made

if the commission "makes

a mistake" and permits a

well that has negative ef-

fects on neighboring wells.

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wells will actually produce

the water that permits are

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report of a well going dry.

But Ford reported that the

In the end, commission-

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Mulder made a motion

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There are some amazing items there already including Fire and Light pieces, a kayak, a beautiful set of Limoges china, a memorial ash bead, handcrafted jewelry and more with new items being added daily. The raffle includes many fine local products including art, gift certificates, foodstuffs and pet products. All proceeds support the EMF which provides needed veterinary care for sick or injured animals.

We at Redwood Pals Rescue love hearing how our adopted dogs, both rescue and shelter dogs, are doing in their new homes. There is often a little period of adjustment as dog and humans figure out how to work together. We help where we can, providing some training assistance and moral support, and are so pleased when we see the dogs settle in. It is especially gratifying to see the shy dogs gain confidence and find their place.

We have a shy dog now that has been at the shelter for awhile and is ready to move forward with a home of her own.

Carmen is a pretty brown and white 8-yearold Border Collie mix. She arrived at the shelter with two other dogs after their owner died. The dogs had spent most of their lives outside. They were shy but not unfriendly. The blind male Wish and the younger female Belle (most likely Carmen's daughter) were able to show enough confidence for the shelter to put them up for adoption. They have both been adopted.

Carmen was the most shy and we have been working with her to gain confidence. She has made huge progress since arriving at

Carmen walks fairly well on the leash, and has become quite friendly and trusting of her regular volunteer friends. She may not want to live with another dog again but has really enjoyed walking with some of the other rescue dogs and seems to find reassurance in having a walking buddy.

Carmen seems to be a homebody and clearly enjoys the comfort of her own home base. She was able to jump the six-foot fence in our play yard but once out headed straight for the door back to her kennel!

Carmen would love to have a quiet home of her own with a gentle person or family who would have a little patience with her as she gets comfortable and settled in. She isn't much of a toy-playing dog or an adventurer but she shows her happy side when being pet or seeing her human friends! Carmen weighs in at about 45 pounds and may be a candidate for a home with cats.

For more info, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail. com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

#### **Cannabis** | 'Alarm in the community'

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have been submitted in 2021.

"I don't expect a precipitous increase in the number of applications we're going to receive," Ford said. "In fact, with so much of the cannabis industry struggling right now, it's really more a matter of trying to help the existing industry stabilize within this new market."

The county has set acre-

age caps in watershed areas and planning told the commission that acreage amounts are "far below" the maximums that have been set.

Nor is the county near an overall limit on permits.

"I don't think we're going to hit the cap," said Ford. "So the question, again, is what's the impact that we're trying to address?"

Permit applications began getting accepted in 2016 under a first version of a commercial cannabis ordinance. By the end of that year, 2,231 applications were submitted.

approved, 21 have been about impacts on rural denied and 662 have been withdrawn.

In 2018, a second cannabis ordinance took effect and 417 more applications were submitted. Of those, 202 have been approved, five have been denied and 23 have been withdrawn.

Most of the permits are for pre-existing farms.

Commissioner Thomas Mulder, a Southern Humboldt cannabis farm oper-

ator, vouched for sticking with the regulations the county has. "We spent hundreds of hours making two ordinances," he said. "Let's they'd set out to do – make forward with those ordinances as they



are and process

what we have." He said "putting a pause" on new applications is an option, as "the market's kind of already doing that itself," and added, "We really have to move through what we have and preserve what's left of the Humboldt County cannabis community."

But Commission Chair So far, 825 have been Alan Bongio has concerns

#### A Variety of Local Holiday Treats and Beverages





TASTE OF THE HOLIDAYS The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise presents our community's favorite local food & drink event of the year – Taste of the Holidays! Funds raised benefit the variety of community service programs of the club. Due to ongoing COVID-19 concerns, this event will be in "Take-Home" form;. \$70 per Gift Package. Curbside Pickup Saturday, Dec. 4 from noon to 2:30 p.m. at The Griffin, 937 10th St. (between I and J streets), Arcata. You must be 21 or older to purchase. ID required at pickup. Purchase in advance by credit/debit card via the QR code at left. Help bring the joy of Christmas to less fortunate children – bring an unwrapped gift to the curbside Toys For Tots pickup. arcatasunrise.org/taste-holidays-home

#### **Valley West** | Getting its own Main Street

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According to a staff report, CUNA will \$1,750 for supplies, totaling \$15,000. hold monthly meetings, expand engagement with the Spanish-speaking community, support development of a Valley West-based Main Street business group in coordination with the existing Arcata Main Street, explore expansion of health and social services in partnership with Community Health Worker Collaborative

ty news outlet for the Valley West area."

This might take the form of social media,

a community bulletin board or newsletter

delivered door-to-door. The content would

CUNA work with the financial support,

plus direction, feedback, grant assistance

The City of Arcata will support the

also appear on the city's website.

and to consider a pause on new applications. The mo-(CUMBRE Humboldt), and pursue comtion didn't gain a second. munity-building activities such as weekly With Mulder dissentpark and street cleanups. CUNA will also publish, distribute and maintain "an appropriate communi-

ing, commissioners instead voted to continue the discussion to the next meeting, on December 2. During a public comment session, Southern

Humboldt resident Robie Tenorio said the idea of approved farms being pre-existing is "kind of a fable" and "there is alarm in the community because there's great expansion the farms are bigger with more cycles per year."

Other comments included a cannabis farmer's description of the cannabis industry as being held to the "highest environmental standards" and Natalynne DeLapp of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance asking that the cannabis industry "not be singled out" as an agricultural water user.

DeLapp said that within the totality of agriculture, cannabis cultivation actually represents a "very low water usage."

Public comment also included an unusual occurrence - comment from a county planner. "I have witnessed the

extreme lengths that applicants have gone to to try and get permitted and to see the bar raised higher is just painful," said County Planner Abbie Strickland, who said she was speaking as "a member of the public."

Funding for the three-month trial peritime employee to pursue several projects. os will consist of \$13,250 for staffing and

#### **Old Arcata Road** | Project

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ized access. Concerns have centered on impacts to the rural setting and historic resources – particularly with regard to the roundabout at Jacoby Creek Road – and parking.

As with previous hearings, opponents are likely to mount fierce objections to the roundabout. A number of modifications have been suggested, including downsizing, to lessen its impact on surrounding facilities.

The \$4.1 million project is funded with \$2.4 million from the State Transportation Improvement Program, \$841,000 from the Highway Infrastructure Program and a city match of \$859,000. The city has budgeted \$206,000 for additional environmental and design work.

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#### **Scooters** | Micro-fleet of 50 for starters

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logistical support and more.

A local business owner or entrepreneur would manage the fleet, keeping it healthy, retrieving misplaced or damaged scooters, recharging and "rebalancing" the fleet of scooters around town every day after they've been spread around by users. Scooters left blocking sidewalks or businesses would be quickly relocated, Gronowski said.

He said the scooters can be controlled remotely. Their maximum speed is limited to 15 mph, but can be lowered in high-traffic areas. The scooters can also be "geo-fenced" to not operate in certain areas.

The scooters operate from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. A ride costs \$1 to start and 0.15 cents a minute thereafter. Subscribed users can get a free helmet through the app.

"We're making sure that the scooters are in high-de-



**E-WHEELS** A Bird electric scooter.

VIA BIRD RIDES

mand areas that best serve the community," Gronowski said. Some 175 communities now host Bird scooters, Gronowski said. He said a pilot program in Fortuna is seeing strong utilization by users.

Gronowski said theft of scooters is "under 2 percent," since they go dead when stolen. "If you steal a scooter, you get a 45-pound paperweight," he said.

City Engineer Netra Khatri said the city will assess its needs in conjunction with Humboldt State, develop a map of prefered usage areas and bring the proposal to the City Council, likely next spring.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata where many shorebird, waterbird, and terrestrial species will have settled in for the winter. Keep an ear out for the calls of dowitchers and yellowlegs, whose vocalizations can be almost crucial for identifying species. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Please visit *rras.org* for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email *thebook@reninet.com* with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 4. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on



South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh ecology. Masks are required inside the building, but are optional outdoors. (707) 826-2359.

#### **WOMEN & GIRLS BIRDWATCHING**

Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a Women & Girls Birdwatching Walk on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. along the V Street

loop in Arcata with leaders Jaime Carlino and Laura Echávez. Back by popular demand, both are graduate students in Dr. Matt Johnson's Lab of Habitat Ecology at HSU studying barn owls. Jaime's work examines the effects of habitat preferences and intrinsic quality on annual reproductive success and Laura's focusing on plumage variation in barn owls in Napa Valley. Laura has an extensive background handling and observing raptors, having interned with Golden Gate Raptor Observatory and working extensively with raptors since then, and Jaime has experience conducting raptor surveys in the Sierra Nevada and working to eliminate the use of toxic rodenticides that work their way up the food chain as director of Humboldt County's regional chapter of Raptors Are the Solution (RATS). For reservations and meeting location, contact Janelle at janelle.choj@gmail.com.

**HOLIDAY PHOTO CONTEST** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society online on Friday, Dec. 10,at 7 p.m. for "A Holiday Photo Contest and Summary of Winter Bird Counts" with Andrew Orahoske and guests. Covering all five regional Christmas Bird Counts, and other upcoming winter bird surveys, this program will also include an interactive photo contest with prizes. One photo entry per person. The deadline to submit your best bird photos to *andrew.RRAS@gmail.com* is Dec. 7. Visit *rras.org* to obtain the Zoom presentation link.

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 11. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, plants, and/or marsh ecology. Masks are required inside the building and optional outdoors. (707) 826 -2359.

**CHAMBER MIXER** Join the Arcata Chamber of Commerce for our First Thursday Virtual Mixer hosted by Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) on Thursday, Dec. 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Colby Smart, assistant superintendent, will share important historic, current and future news from this important hub of youth education. Be sure to order your raffle tickets to enter in a chance to win amazing gifts from local businesses; order before 2 p.m. on Dec. 2 at *arcatachamber.com*.

**WIND ENSEMBLE** The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music and Theatre presents the HSU Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Paul Cummings, on Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID and can be purchased online at *music.humboldt.edu/upcoming*.

ARTS ALIVE Redwood Art Association will host Arts Alive Saturday, Dec. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. "Artists Choice" artwork is showing in the Rick and Betty Littlefield First Floor Gallery. The "Photographic Replica of the U.S. Capital Christmas Tree Skirt 2021" is in the upstairs gallery. (High quality color reproductions courtesy of Ellis Art in Eureka.) In the individual Upstairs Galleries are Victoria Ziskin, Gallery 1, Hans Spek, Gallery 2 and Doug Freie in Galleries 3 and 4. The Redwood Art Association is located at 603 F St., Eureka. <code>info@redwoodart.us</code> or <code>redwoodart.us</code>.

**SEASON OF JOY** The Eureka Symphony's 30th Anniversary season continues with its evocative "Season of Joy" concerts Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets for "Season of Joy" may be purchased online at *eurekasymphony.org* or by calling the Eureka Symphony ticket line at (707) 845-3655.

WINTER HOLIDAY OPEN STUDIOS Winter Holiday Open Studios Saturday & Sunday Dec. 4 and 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Patricia Sennott and Laura Corsiglia welcome visitors to their studios to share drawings, paintings, handmade prints, cyanotypes, reproductions and greeting cards. Stewart School Building, 1125 16th St., Arcata (707) 496-1922. Wearing a mask required.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM BINGO Have you seen a large spider web or made a pie lately? There is one more week to fill out a BINGO card with the Natural History Museum (NHM), submit your winnings to be entered to win a coupon for a tasty prize. The theme for our BINGO game is Fall Harvest and all submissions need to be received by emails by Sunday, Dec. 5. To download a BINGO card, please visit natmus.humboldt.edu/events/fall-harvest-bingo. This game is classic BINGO and five in a row is a win! Please submit your activities at natmus@humboldt.edu and show us the line of five that wins you a prize at BINGO along with a brief description or a few pictures.

# Simpson Family Fund – Green Diamond Resource Co. helps rebuild Food For People food bank facility

\$50K donation

GREEN DIAMOND

HUMBOLDT – Simpson Family Fund and Green Diamond Resource Company are pleased to announce the award of a \$50,000 grant to Food For People.

The grant is to assist with rebuilding their facility that was damaged last year.

"This is an organization that has consistently served the needs of our community and went the extra mile during the worst of the COVID crisis to help people. We are glad to be able to help them out in their time of need," said Green Diamond Vice President and General Manager Jason Carlson.

A February 2020 sewer inundation caused Food for People's aging facility to go from over-crowded and usable to uninhabitable. Due to the extent of the damage, Food for People determined that proceeding with a rebuild was the most cost-effective approach to providing our community with consistent access to nutritious foods.

The new building will provide the much-needed expansion of space, and be flexible to meet future needs

Maximizing food storage capacity is a top priority. The space has been designed with future needs in mind. Areas may be shifted to



REBUILDING GRANT Green Diamond Manager, Forest Policy and Communications Gary Rynearson; Food for People Executive Director Anne Holcomb; Green Diamond General Manager and Vice President Jason Carlson; and Food for People Development Director Carly Robbins. VIA GREEN DOAMOND

accommodate a larger Eureka Choice Pantry, room for program expansion, or emergency response as appropriate.

"Food for People is grateful to the Simpson Family and Green Diamond for this generous grant. Green Diamond has been a consistent supporter of our annual programs, especially during the Holidays. This grant will help us rebuild an upgraded facility to better serve the community now and into the future, and leaves us better positioned to respond in times of disaster," said Anne Holcomb, Food for People executive director.

The Simpson Family Fund was created by the descendants of Sol Simpson who Simpson Timber Company in 1890 by Sol Simpson. Green Diamond Resource Company has managed the formerly Simson timberlands since 2003.

The Simpson family is still engaged with the management of the Company, including supporting the local communities where its members live and have business operations.

Green Diamond President Douglas Reed, a

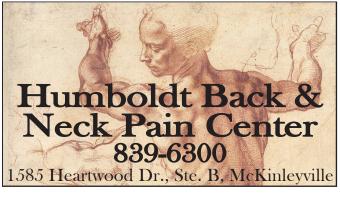
descendent of Sol Simpson, said, "The family is honored to support organizations that can deliver services benefit our that communities. Our staff Diamond's in Green California operations have been ongoing supporters of Food For People and the rebuilding project is consistent with the Simpson Family Fund spirit of

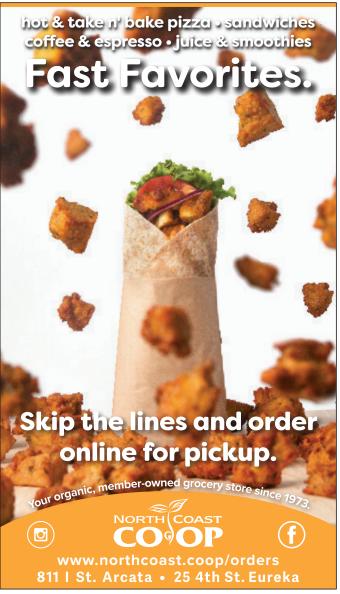
targeted donations."
Food for People distributes nearly 2 million pounds of food annually to the county's most vulnerable members. For more information, go to foodforpeople.org.



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# Shop locally at the Bayside Holiday Market The Bayside Holiday offerings and pay at a single

Carolyn

**Jones** 

he Bayside Holiday Market opened on Black Friday, featuring the products of 30 local artisans and crafters.

The market is organized by Amy Whitlatch, of Amy's Almost Perfect. It was created last year, in response to the cancellation of local crafts fairs, to provide a market for local artisans and a safe shopping experience

for the community. The market style proved popular, however, so it is again being offered.

Instead of each vendor monitoring their own space and taking their own payments, the holiday market is a one-stop shopping style.

Each vendor sets up and stocks their own space, but is not present during the market itself. Shoppers can gather items from across the

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offerings and pay at a single check-out. Both cash and credit cards are accepted.

In addition to providing a less crowded shopping

experience, the market can extended over a longer period. This year it will run through December 12. It is open on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 7 p.m. and on Sundays from

noon to 4 p.m.
A large variety of locally produced goods are on offer. There are food producers offering sweets, sauces and garlic, and a variety of body and wellness products.

There are well-known local artisans working in wood, ceramic, fiber and leather, products printed with drawings by local illustrators, and all kinds of jewelry and accessories.

Those who want to support



TO MARKET TO MARKET Bayside Community Hall is stocked with wares by local artisans for the Bayside Holiday Market. Carolyn Jones | Baysude Community Hall

local charities are encouraged to shop on Thursdays, when 10 percent of gross proceeds will be donated.

The charities and the days they benefit are Soroptimist International of Eureka on December 2 and Breast and GYN Health Project December 9.

More information is available at Amysalmostperfect.com or by contacting Amy Whitlatch at (707) 593-6544 or amysalmostperfect@gmail.com.
Annual meeting

Bayside Community Hall will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. via Zoom.

Though it does not have control over the Hall property while the legal appeal is underway, the organization still exists, and is meeting in accordance with its by-laws.

This meeting will include an update on the lawsuit and issues surrounding it, and annual business including election of the board and approval of the 2022 budget.

Zoom invitations will be sent automatically to members and donors. Other members of the community who would like to attend should request a Zoom link by emailing baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

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#### Trinidad throws wide its doors this Saturday, then next Sunday for a celebration of the season

TRINIDAD CIVIC CLUB

TRINIDAD – The spirit of the holidays is evident in Trinidad as the coastal community comes together to celebrate the season with events planned for two days, on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Many businesses are sponsoring the event organized by the Trinidad Civic Club as a benefit for the Memorial Lighthouse Project.

Additionally, on Dec. 4, crafters and vendors will participate in the Trinidad Flea Art, recently organized by Penny Gunn open on the first Saturday of every month (except January) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food items will be sold from the kitchen and live music performed.

The Civic Club will present a Christmas Boutique featuring jewelry and Lighthouse memorabilia, with additional items appropriate for gifting or decorating, all proceeds benefiting the Lighthouse Fund.

The 150th Anniversary of the Trinidad Head Lighthouse, 1871 – 1921 is also being celebrated on the 4th with walks from Light to Light (Memorial Lighthouse to Head Lighthouse) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Living History Performances will be enacted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Bureau of Land Management and its California Coastal National Monument partners, including Trinidad Museum, the Trinidad Rancheria and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust are sponsoring this special observance.

Santa will visit Trinidad in his rolling boat on Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. with a flotilla of lighted fishing boats, preceded by the exuberant, marching Bandemonium, led by Gregg Moore.

Santa and his elves will briefly stop in Murphy's parking lot to hand out candy canes. Street parking along the route is recommended for viewing from the Harbor to Murphy's Market, along Edwards, Trinity and Main, returning along View (no parking), East, Ocean and Edwards.

Santa's Soup and Salad Supper will follow Santa's Lighted Boat Parade in the Trinidad Town Hall, serving from 7 to 8:30 p.m, featuring clam chowder donated by the Seascape Restaurant, hearty vegetable soup from the Lighthouse Grill, with bread and salad-beverages and desserts baked by Civic Club members will be sold separately.

The Tidepool High Divers will play dance music from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Adults: \$15, 10 & Under: \$10. The event benefits the Lighthouse Fund.



YULETIDAL Santa on the Trinidad Pier. VIA TRINIDAD CIVIC CLUB

The Trinidad Art Gallery is filled with original art from Humboldt's finest artists, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 4, with extended hours on Dec.12 from 4 to 7 p.m. for a book signing by member Maureen McGarry, who wrote and illustrated the children's book, Louie Learns a Lesson, the story of local migrating geese.

The Land Trust will be open on Dec. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. for their annual meeting and open house. Visit the gallery featuring Nightscape and Astrophotography by Jennifer Peter-

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268-8680 or info@hwma.net



**Humboldt Waste Management Authority** 1059 W. Hawthorne St., Eureka, CA 95501

This message is funded by CalRecycle.

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# son (Dec. 12, gallery open

from 2 to 4 p.m.).

The Trinidad Museum will be open on Dec. 4 and the Dec. 12 from 12:30 to 4

Plan to visit Moonstone Crossing for wine tasting and special sales.

The Seascape Restaurant and Santa's Workshop Gifts near the boat launch will be open. The Eatery & Gallery open on Dec. 4

The Trinidad Trading Company, along with WindanSea, feature unique global items, jewelry and ocean-themed gifts.

During Holidays in Trinidad, shop for special gifts, dine in restaurants and join in the fun with Santa's Lighted Boat Parade and Santa's Soup & Salad Supper & Dance as you experience the holiday spirit this season! A primary sponsor of Holidays is Forbes & Associates.

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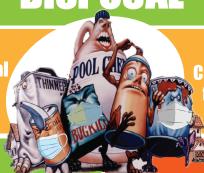
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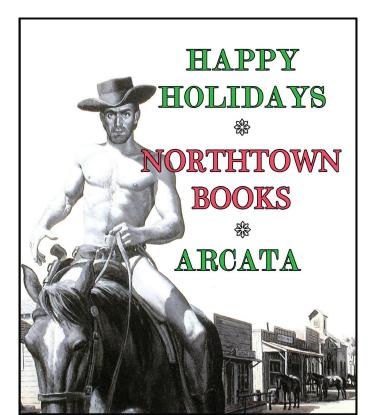
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**CUFFED** Eureka Police officers make an arrest. EPD PHOTO

#### **EPD** battles retail theft

EUREKA POLICE DEPT.

EUREKA – In response to rising retail theft reports, the Eureka Police Department (EPD) has coordinated undercover operations with the assistance of EPD patrol officers, the Community Safety and Engagement Team (CSET), the Problem Oriented Policing team (POP), non-sworn personnel, and an agent from Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC).

Over the past two weeks, undercover operations have been conducted at local retailers due to the on-going theft related activities throughout the City of Eureka. During just two operations, 10 total individuals were detained and 9 were ultimately arrested for burglary and shoplift-

For some, additional charges included being in possession of controlled substances, burglary tools, drug paraphernalia, resisting arrest, providing false

ID to a peace officer, misdemeanor and felony war-

"We hope these ongoing retail theft operations not only provide support to our community's businesses and their employees, but also deliver a strong message to would-be-shoplifters that their unlawful conduct won't be tolerated in Eureka," said Eureka Police Chief Steve Watson.

With holiday shopping in full swing, the Eureka Police Department will continue crime fighting efforts, including undercover operations. We'd also like to remind those holiday shopping, to not leave shopping bags in your vehicle while you go store to

Make stops at home or carefully secure in a trunk. If you opt for online shopping, track your packages and limit the time they spend on the porch. Ideally have them sent when someone will be home to receive them.

#### **Troubled youth try to** flee deputies, fail badly

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE - On Sunday, Nov. 21 at about 9:47 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the McKinleyville area attempted a traffic stop for a vehicle code violation.

The vehicle failed to yield, and a pursuit ensued. Deputies pursued the vehicle from Central Avenue onto Murray Road. During the pursuit, the vehicle crossed multiple times into the oncoming lane of traffic.

The vehicle became disabled on a logging road and two occupants fled from the vehicle.

Deputies apprehended both individuals a short dis-

tance from the vehicle. The two suspects were determined to be juveniles, one of which who had been reported missing to the Fortuna

Police Department. Additionally, both juveniles had outstanding warrants for their arrest. The juveniles were taken into custody

and transported to Humboldt County Juvenile Hall. Due to their juvenile status, suspect identification and charging information is restricted from release.

# PUBLIC SAFETY

#### CHP boosts patrols over organized retail theft

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

SACRAMENTO – With the holiday shopping season in full swing, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) is collaborating with local law enforcement agencies to aggressively investigate organized retail crimes, make arrests, and recover stolen merchandise from brick-and-mortar and online retail stores throughout the state.

The CHP's Organized Retail Crime Task Force (ORCTF) assists local law enforcement agencies and pursues leads, identifies suspects, and supports criminal investigations. Immediately following the high-profile burglaries in the Bay Area, the CHP contacted the local agencies investigating the crimes and offered assistance. As a result, effective immediately, the CHP is increasing patrols on the freeway corridors adjacent to major shopping centers.

Since its creation in 2019, the CHP's ORCTF, in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies, has participated in 773 investigations, made 240 arrests, and assisted in the recovery of more than \$18.9 million in merchandise.

efforts to help reduce organized retail theft," CHP Commissioner Amanda Ray said. "We are collaborating with local law enforcement and district attorneys to apprehend and prosecute the criminals involved in this nefarious activity."

As California's state law enforcement agency, the CHP can assist local authorities with complex investigations that extend beyond their jurisdictions or as requested. The ORCTF provides local law enforcement with logistical support and resources, including personnel and equipment. Every ORCTF team throughout the state shares information between law enforcement agencies and California's retailers, and has committed CHP detectives to investigate these crimes and enhance the safety of the public as they shop throughout California.

According to the National Retail Federation, organized retail theft accounts for an estimated \$30 billion in economic loss each year nationwide. Organized retail theft typically involves a criminal enterprise with multiple theft rings at numerous retail to protect life and property.

"The CHP remains steadfast in its stores and uses a fencing operation to sell the stolen goods. Retailers carry losses from theft on several levels and ultimately the cost is passed on to consumers through price inflation to offset the economic loss.

If you observe organized theft:

- Do not attempt to intervene.
- · Note what the people involved look like.
- If possible, obtain a license plate and vehicle description.
- Be cautious multiple suspects can be involved in these thefts.
- · Report all suspicious activity to the store manager or police when safe
- to do so · Submit pictures or video of the suspects or criminal activity to law en-
- forcement, if you can do so safely. · Report organized retail theft incidents to CHP online at chp.ca.gov/notify-chp/organized-retail-theft-pro-

The ORCTF's efforts are consistent with the CHP's mission to provide the highest level of Safety, Service, and Security to the people of California and are in line with the CHP strategic goal

#### Donavan and Morgan may not have held community well-being as a core value during their recent travels

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE HUMBOLDT - On

Wednesday Nov. 24 the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF), with the assistance of the

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO), made a traffic stop on Donavan Baltzley, 33, Eureka, and Morgan Larkin, 31, Freshwater, as they entered Humboldt

**Baltzley** County on northbound U.S. Highway 101. fentanyl in HCDTF histo-

Larkin for trafficking fentanyl from the Bay Area into Humboldt County. Baltzley was the driver of the vehicle and is on active PRCS probation.

Morgan Larkin Baltzley is also out of jail on bail from a recent HCSO arrest where he was located with a gun and fentanyl. Baltzley and Larkin were detained without incident.

Agents conducted a pro-

bation search of Baltzley's vehicle, and they located the following evidence:

 6 ounces of fentanyl (purple, pink, white, and green)

• 4 ounces of "pure" her-

• 1 ounce of methamphetamine

• \$10,050 of U.S. currency

• Digital scale Packaging

The 6 ounces of fentanyl is the largest seizure of

The HCDTF had been ry and has a local street investigating Baltzley and value of approximately \$25,000.

> **Baltzley** Larkin were both arrested and booked for the following charges:

Transportation of controlled substances across non-contiguous counties

• Transportation of controlled substances for sale

 Possession of controlled substances for sale

· Possession of methamphetamine for sale

Transportation

methamphetamine for sale • H&S 11379(b)

Transportation of methamphetamine across non-contiguous counties

The HCDTF contacted a Humboldt County Superior Court Judge and requested a bail increase and source of bail funds hold on Baltzley as a result of his repeated criminal behavior in Humboldt County.

The order was granted and Baltzley's bail was increased to \$200,000.

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.



PARTY DISFAVORS All this poison was headed for the streets of Humboldt.

# Betoweled jaystander hacks intersection, sets passing landcraft all aswerve

Donavan

• Monday, November 1 8:24 **p.m.** A man drying his blankets at a G Street laundromat went back 20 minutes after the business had closed to retrieve them, only to find a locked door. Blankyblocked, he paced around outside while calling police.

• Tuesday, November 2 12:22 p.m. Two weeks after an unsecured electric scooter was inevitably stolen from the bed of a pickup truck (AKA a slithy tove donation box) in Northtown, the owner notified police. A further setback to justice and recovery was his not knowing the scooter's serial number.

2:09 p.m. A flannel-clad maskhole made a needless fuss about filtering the potential COVID-miasma issuing from his face at a 13th Street store.

**4:22 p.m.** If only the ink impregnating his face had virus-absorption properties, if his backwards baseball cap could whirl around and direct COVID droplets into another dimension via the spiral vortex on his tie-dyed shirt, the argument at a Plaza shop over his failure to face-cover wouldn't have taken place.

the traffic circle at 14th and I didn't see anyone or any other ve-

her side mirror folded in as if by an impact when she got home.

hicles there, but found

**7:43 p.m.** A Plaza tavern hadn't hired the spitter positioned outside its front door, expectorating at passersby, and didn't wish for his services.

• Wednesday, November 3 9:11 a.m. A man called from a blue tent on the Plaza to report that another man had stolen an elderly woman's walker at a Uniontown shopping center. The craven mobility device-brigand had made his way to a Plaza bar's front loitering area, where he was beheld swanning about with the ill-gotten new wheels, luxuriating in their totemic value and the ensuing surge of prestige among his indolent quisby cohort.

7:11 p.m. A person who may have suffered a severe navigational mishap at Bed, Bath and

**4:29 p.m.** A driver going around Beyond somehow wound up standing stock-still with a towel streets heard a loud BANG! She atop their muddled cranium in the middle of the busy intersec-

tion at Alliance Road and Spear Avenue. This towel-crowned tower of intransigence forced vehicular traffic to veer and swerve, slew and skew, juke and jive, career and careen hither and yon around the extra-vexing feckless textile-bedecked spec-

tacle, roiling the intersection with a swirling vortex of metal, plastic, rubber, volatile fluids, human flesh and carbon emissions.

• Thursday, November 4 5:37 p.m. A man at Seventh and I streets battered his black pit bull, exclaiming that he was going to tie it up and kill it. He and the doomed dog weren't found.

12:54 p.m. Two callers alerted police to a man whapping another man with a cane at a Valley West shopping center.

**3:16 p.m.** An Alliance Road resident was reported inviting massive residential vehicles to park outside their house. Presently, two school buses were parked directly across from each other on the busy thoroughfare, blocking his view as he exited his driveway, constricting traffic and creating a fresh pinch point for rattled drivers who were still in recovery and rebalancing after the previous day's troubling towelpocalypse just down the road. • Friday, November 5 2:28

**p.m.** A man did his best to strike passing cars with a trombone at Ninth and H streets, the crunching metal-on-metal impacts surely proving as sonically pleasing as his usual unschooled splutterings, according to victims.

**3 p.m.** A domestic squabble on Alliance Road reached a nadir with the performative flinging of pizza against a wall, their observant children readily internalizing the petulant display for later behavior modeling.

7:17 p.m. A red-haired woman with a black jacket somehow wound around her feet at a large Valley West store flitted from department to department, picking up items of merchandise and setting them back down in random locations, and of course she refused to leave. But police were able to turn the tide.

• Saturday, November 6 2:49 **p.m.** The German shepherd and pit bull roving around a yellow tent near the Arcata Community Center may have been unleashed, but at least they left the area pocked with dogshit.

• Sunday, November 7 2:21 **a.m.** Cows weary of moofully moping around the same old dank pasture night after night went on a slo-mo rampage at Samoa Boulevard and Crescent Way. One firebrand bovine went full rhino, "ramming" a woman's car and breaking off a mirror. The cows' owner was to be alerted in order to restore their docile subjugation and eventual service with fries.

**5:34 a.m.** Youths frolicking on the roof of a G Street bank goaded each other to step up to the edge so that their adolescent frenemies could push them off.

4:22 p.m. An Oasis Street man saw two guys unlock his car. When he approached them, force majeure compelled their sudden departure towards Boyd Road.

# JPINIONEWS

Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

# It's time to set the record straight about what really happened

#### **Honor health workers**

I salute the 80,000 people in Humboldt County who are fully vaccinated against covid. I am grateful for the public health and medical community for their work to vaccinate the population and care for those unfortunate people who get covid infection.

This work is, in general, underappreciated and sometimes vilified by a small number of vaccine resisters and opponents of necessary emergency orders adopted by Board of Supervisors and Public Health Of-

The Nov. 22 cover story of the Mad River *Union* did not do justice to these efforts. As a regular reader of the Mad River Union, I expect more balanced reporting on COVID and the actions of county officials working to protect us all.

> Ann Lindsay, MD **McKinlevville**

#### Town (Off) Center

At the Town Center Open House last Saturday, the county advertised that paper copies of the draft proposed Town Center Ordinance would be available, however, upon arrival this community member was denied copies with John Miller, lead county planner stating "No. We only have a few to hand out." Jeez.

I made my way along what was table topics were laid out and was surprised the Wetlands table staffed by Kevin Jenkins of Ace Hardware and MMAC member. The Ace Hardware construction got him and county into hot water over wetland enforcement issues. While I was standing there, Mr Jenkins and Greg Pierson (of McKinleyville Shopping Center) told a community member that the wetland protections of our 2002 Community Plan were put in place due to a snafu and that the Town Center project was fixing this problem. (!) I disagreed, referencing the preamble to the 2002 community plan amendments, written by citizens in part, to remedy "losses of natural resources."

I inquired about a delineation of one-parameter wetlands. Greg Pierson asked me if I was going to pay for it. As a professional (retired) wetland delineator, I offered to do so for free, which Greg refused, stating my

#### **\*** LETTERS

bias for wetlands. I responded your wetland consultant was not only biased but egregiously wrong, yet MMAC heard only your consultant's "science" before voting to rescind wetland protection within the town

Then Michael Richardson, county planner who was also stationed at the table, refuted my chronology saying "No, the consultant presented his information after the MMAC vote." The chronology of the vote can be seen in the meeting notes dated January 8, 2020 on the MMAC website available at humboldtgov.org/AgendaCenter/ *ViewFile/Minutes/\_01082020-1590* 

> **Kelley Garrett** McKinleyville

#### California secession

It is high time we went...

I have been contemplating the far-reaching dismantling of the Republic. The time for our late, Great Nation, is at an end. The three branches of government are being undermined by a rabid call to arms against reason, civility and sanity.

For a couple of weeks, I contemplated the notion of removing some of the states from the union. Alas, there is no mechanism for accomplishing that. This is likely the result of the Civil War and other atrocities that led to the acquiring of territories from England, France and Spain; and making deals admitting states to fight on one side or the other of the conflict. So, we can't kick them out (Texas and Florida come to mind).

For the past five years the move toward fascism and totalitarianism has been rapid. Every state east of the Sierra Nevada and Cascades has been arming itself for a push to bring everyone into compliance, or kill those who won't. The Supreme Court is so skewed they are tripping over each other to defend their impartiality. The Executive Branch is hamstrung by the congress's failures to act and the Congress no longer functions as a law-making body. Nothing can get done, once again, because the Republican members have vowed to make

sure nothing will get banking on being in power next time around. They will not even act in defense of their own constituents. When, in history, have you ever heard such a hew and cry about people and corporations paying their fair share in taxes.

One Billion, that is a 1 followed by 9 zeros, is more money than any one person or one family could spend in their collective lifetimes. For those of us who pay 28 percent taxes, it is incomprehensible that there are very rich people out there who pay 0% in taxes.

This situation takes me back to the opening lines of the Declaration of Inde-

"WHEN in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation.

We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness—"

This course is upon us once more. The destruction or self-destruction of the United States is close at hand.

We, the Great Nation of California, should secede. As I have noted in the past, the rest of the country hates us so they should be happy to see us go. We will take our wealth, industry and our social commitment and just leave. Even as I write these words, I envision the chaos that will ensue.

First and foremost is a world-wide depression the likes of which has never been seen. The unbinding of taxes, social security, military and all the other ways in which we are entangled will have to be adjugated. But it will be for the best. We have a natural boundary to the east; we can easily erect a border with checkpoints and negotiate all of the things that the other states purchase from us.

We will become a beacon for women and children from Texas and Florida, immigrants that have long given their all for this country and those tired of living

the voke of Imperious Old White Men.

And those that don't like it can leave. Even now Californians are moving away, many in Southern California to southern Utah. This is collection of people that would rather join forces with the Fundamentalist Mormons than admit that their neighbors are great people, even though they are not quite white.

Contact your state representative now. If we put our minds to it we could be an independent country by 2023.

> Thank you for listening, Jan Phelps **Arcata**

#### Wood did good

November 18, 2021 To: Assemblyman Jim Wood **RE**: Letter of Appreciation Dear Jim,

The Government Affairs Committee of the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce would like to acknowledge the hard work you put in with the successful passage of AB 1311.

Our committee discussed this important issue on several occasions. We learned that you listened to the concerns of local grocers in the Humboldt County area and followed up by convening a Zoom meeting which was attended by senior staff of the CalRecycle agency, the Humboldt Waste Management Authority, Recology and virtually all local grocers. The meeting was facilitated by yourself and your able staff person, Ms. Erin Dunn.

Subsequently, you introduced legislation to provide relief to this dilemma for rural counties and guided it through the legislative process. Finally, AB 1311 was signed into law providing an important tool to create flexible options to allow consumers to redeem CRV materials in our area.

We applaud your tireless efforts as a champion for Humboldt County and of rural issues in general. Please accept our thanks for the able representation of our community you provide.

Sincerely, Richard Murphy, Government Affairs Committee Chair Rick Littlefield, Committee Member



**HOMELAND** Trail worker of Yurok descent Dale Webster at Redwood National & State Parks. VIA RN&SP

# 'Bring our world back into balance'

REDWOOD NATIONAL & STATE PARKS

RN&SP - On Native American Heritage Day, the Friday after Thanksgiving, we recognize the contributions, traditions, and ongoing efforts to increase visibility and representation of Indigenous peoples.

Let us hear from one of our employees, Dale Webster. "Our Yurok home land is right in the middle of Redwood National Park. As a trail maintenance worker I have been allowed to hike and maintain over 150 miles of trails. Some of these trails are overlaid right on top of old Yurok trails that were maintained for thousands of years by other Yurok trail workers. I have learned so much from all the experts that help manage this resource like fire, fish, plants, and bugs just to name a few. I have used this information in lots of settings. I have taught lots of people including many school class rooms full of children what our world looked like before non-Yuroks showed up here. That was something I wished I could have learned in school but there was no one that knew any of it. My Yurok great-grandparents knew but they would not tell because they said it was bad to be Indian and there would no one left to talk to about this stuff. Now I'm the old person and I want to tell everyone about our world. How it was a garden of Edan, fountain of youth, and paradise all rolled into one. This gives people something to shoot for. To know what it was like so we can fix it and bring our world back into balance and run it in a diverse manner."

#### El Día de los Muertos is much more than a holiday Ofrendas Graficas in Arcata and Eureka offer a big message

CENTRO DEL PUEBLO

ARCATA/EUREKA - Day of the Dead is a tradition in Central and South America that dates back to prehispanic times and has survived all, including colonization. It derives from the belief that many of our ancestors and loved ones could end up in four different destinations depending on the way they died.

Today these beliefs have been merged with the Catholic "All Saints Day" to culminate in the modern-day traditions that we see today. And yet depending on your location many folks are likely to celebrate Day of the Dead in varying ways. This year, in Humboldt County, we hosted two Ofrendas Graficas/Graphic Offerings that brought a big message to the

Two artists from Mexico City, @ Chica\_Masa from Centro del Pueblo along with @Buba\_za, collaborated in the creation of two Ofrendas Gráficas that are now being displayed at OuterSpace in Arcata and Redwood Retro in Eureka.

The offering in Outer-Space is a homage to the eternal search of relatives and allies of people who have disappeared, especially to the mothers, grandmothers, sisters and daughters who organize the search of disappeared ones – loved ones of others- so that they can now be put in ofrendas with their favorite bread and candy and rest on their tombs to finally be cried upon.

The disappearance of loved ones is a common act that results from the violence in Mexico and other Latin American countries and a torture for the families of those who have disappeared. We name our dead to remember them.

Many families are left mourning rel-



**HOMAGE AND TRIBUTE Ofrendas Graficas.** 

PHOTOS VIA CENTRO DEL PUEBLO tional and direct racism that is perpetrated by law enforcement.

atives who went missing or lost their lives while migrating, often due to forced displacement, violence, narcotrafficking, threats, or poverty.

Resulting in many families who will never stop looking for their loved ones and hold on to the hope of one day being reunited.

The second ofrenda, located in

dery piece in black with the emblem of Justice for Josiah as well as skulls that include the names of other brown/black lives that have been lost locally due to failure of police authorities.

This ofrenda includes an embroi-

The purpose of these ofrendas is not only to create awareness around important issues but to mourn those who are easily forgotten due to the color of their skin or the land from which they come from.

This month we remember our relatives as they have now traveled from the world of the living to El Tonatiuhichan, the destination of those who have died in battle, as a sacrifice

or were pregnant.

As they come to visit our ofrendas, let's keep them in our minds and hearts and ensure that their lives have not been lost for nothing but rather they are honored and fought for.



Redwood Retro, is a tribute to those who have passed in hands of police or other authorities due to incompetence and lack of good judgment. Many black and brown lives have been taken at the hand of the institu-





GUARANTEE YOU ONE REAL GOOD FINE TIME The HSU Percussion Ensemble, left, and the Humboldt State Calypso Band, right, perform Saturday, Dec. 4 in the Fulkerson Recital Hall on campus. Tickets for adults are only \$10. Proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test is required for entry.

# Drum ensemble, Calypso band promise fierce rhythms

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – The HSU Percussion Ensemble and Humboldt State Calypso Band will hold their first concert in more than two years on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID and can be purchased online at *music.humboldt.edu/upcoming*.

In order to best protect the campus community, beginning Dec. 1, proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test result within three days prior will be required for any visitor attending an event on campus who is not staff, faculty or a student.

Additionally, masks will be required for admission. Because seating is limited, purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended!

With their first live performance since the COVID shutdown, the HSU Percussion Ensemble will be featuring the North Coast premier of an exciting new work composed by Dustin Schulze entitled Shades of Glass.

This is a stunning work featuring a large

marimbas, three vibraphones, chimes, glockenspeil, piano, timpani, a wide variety of drums, and a full range of percussion sound effects.

The piece has a strong rhythmic drive throughout, and the colors and textures are vibrant and beautiful. The piano is featured prominently, weaving in and out of the haunting melodic lines played by the marimbas and vibraphones.

The strong rhythmic punctuations of the drums and percussion instruments serve to mark the form of the piece while adding fascinating colors to the shifting layers of the overall soundscape. The title is an homage to the contemporary composer, Philip Glass, and the piece is widely considered to be a modern percussion masterwork.

Also featured on the show will be Christopher Rouse's engaging and bombastic composition Ogoun Badagris, which is based on Haitian ritual rhythms to the deity, Ogoun. In Haitian Vodou, Ogoun is a loa and orisha who presides over fire, iron, of smiths, and is usually displayed with a number of attributes: a machete or sabre, rum and tobacco.

Ogoun is the traditional warrior and is seen as a powerful deity of metal work, similar to Ares and Hephaestus in Greek mythology and Visvakarma in classical Hinduism. He is also prominently represented as Saint George in the syncretic traditions of contemporary Brazil. As such, Ogoun is mighty, powerful and triumphal, yet is also known to exhibit the rage and destructiveness of the warrior whose strength and violence must not turn against the community

The first half of the show will end with a suite of traditional Afro-Cuban music performed by the HSU World Percussion Group under the direction of Howard Kaufman, all performed on traditional folkloric instruments.

The second half of the show will feature the festive dance music of the Humboldt State Calypso Band. It is significant to note

percussion orchestra consisting of four hunting, politics and war. He is the patron that last spring the Calypso Band celebrated its 35th year of existence at Humboldt State University, all under the direction of its founder, Dr. Eugene Novotney.

> For over a third of a century, the Calypso Band has been performing and entertaining local audiences and has proven to be one of Humboldt County's favorite musical ensembles. The Calypso Band will continue its 35th year celebration this fall by featuring several high-energy compositions from the Caribbean in their set, including the modern Panorama classic from the island of Trinidad called VISION 2020 by Len "Boogsie" Sharpe.

> The Humboldt State Calypso Band prides itself in maintaining an accurate and authentic connection to the roots of the steel band movement and the innovative musicians of Trinidad and Tobago, the island nation on which this unique percussion phenomenon was born.

> This performance will represent some of the best music that Trinidad & Tobago has produced.

# An afternoon of singing at Humboldt State

 $\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{UMBOLDT}}\,\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{TATE}}$ 

HSU - The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music and Theatre presents the Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers performing "Open Your Eyes, You Can Fly," an eclectic program of choral music for treble voices ranging from the Renaissance through contemporary jazz, on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus.

In order to best protect the campus community and visitors, proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test result within three days prior will be required for any visitor attending an event on campus who is not staff, faculty or a

"We are particularly excited to show the range of possibilities of music with treble voices. There is such a wealth



**CONDUCTOR** Rachel Samet leads the singers through warm-ups. Photo courtesy HSU School of Dance, Music and Theatre

of repertoire available for treble voices, and including music that spans several centuries and eclectic musical styles," said HSU's choral director, Rachel Samet.

The first half of the program features HSU's Madrigal Singers, which will perform music spanning several centuries, including Thomas Morley's Renaissance madrigal Fire, Fire and Stephen Sondheim's moving No One is Alone from the musical Into the Woods.

Two contrasting pieces about love will be performed: Sie liebten sich beide by the renowned nineteenth century pianist and composer Clara Schumann, and Kala, Kalla from Eric Whitacre's beloved Five Hebrew Love Songs, which will feature faculty violinist Cindy Moyer.

Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers will join together for a rousing rendition of the Appalachian tune Will the Circle be Unbroken. In the second half of the program, HSU's jazz choir Mad River Transit Singers will perform Burton Lane's standard Old Devil Moon; Rosana Eckert's "spacey samba" version of Chick Corea's Open Your Eyes, You Can Fly; influential jazz pianist and composer Horace Silver's Peace arranged poignantly by Michele Weir; and the song that catapulted Ella Fitzgerald to fame, a swinging rendition of the nursery rhyme A-Tisket, A-Tasket.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID and can be purchased online at music. humboldt.edu/upcoming.

Because seating is limited, purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended.



day Show. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## **Holiday Show in Arcata**

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA - The Arcata Playhouse announces the return of its fifteenth annual Holiday production, this year entitled The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show. A radio show with a live studio audience, set in the wintery wonderland of Alberta, Canada, this festive performance features variety acts, community guests, local music, and blowing snow galore!

The show takes place on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and Dec. 4, and Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

It will be live, in -person at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth Street and live streamed from the Playhouse on Humboldt Hot Air on Friday, Dec. 10.

Last year due to COVID, the Arcata Playhouse chose to close the holiday show to the public and solely broadcast over radio. As the Playhouse celebrates a return to live performance, this year's holiday show is sure to be memorable for guests who attend! Of course, for those who can't attend in person, the show will also be streaming online through Humboldt Hot Air on Friday, Dec.10 at 7 p.m.

The slightly irreverent and wacky first act will be the Holiday Show in the theatre with various acts, community guests and music. After that, the audience will move outside to enjoy the second act with hot beverages and a live band in the tent. Depending on which night patrons attend, they get to experience any of a variety of guest performers including James Zeller, the Julie Fulkerson and Gwen post string duo, the fluid and flowing dancing of Shoshanna, Humboldt Bandemonium, the Blue Dragon Steel Pan Band, Christmas carolers, and more!

Audiences will enjoy Playhouse returning artists as well as new faces to the holiday tradition. General admission is \$10, with tickets for kids priced at \$5. \$25 will get your family in. Attendees are required to wear masks and show proof of vaccination. (707) 822-1575, arcata-









# Felon found with firearm, ammo on Samoa Peninsula

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** SAMOA PENINSULA - On Monday, Nov. 29 at about 1:50 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol near Samoa observed a suspicious vehicle parked in the area of State Route 255 and Vance Avenue.

Deputies conducted a suspicious vehicle investigation and contacted two occupants, one of which was identified as 35-year-old Sean Edward Simp-

Simpson was found to be on formal probation with a search clause. Deputies conducted a search of Simpson and the vehicle. During a search of the vehicle, deputies located ammunition and a loaded firearm.

Simpson was arrested and



Sean Edward Simpson

County Correctional Facility on suspicion of being a felon in possession of a firearm, carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, released at the scene. carrying a concealed weapon in a vehicle, person prohibited in possession of ammunition and violation of probation, in addi-

booked into the Humboldt ing with a suspended license, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a narcotic controlled substance.

The second occupant of the vehicle was

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's tion to warrant charges of driv-Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

21-00760 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SUPER SURF SNACK

824 L ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **FUN FACTORY SURF LLC** CA 202121110069 939 8TH ST.

**ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY S / MARC TEPE

**OFFICER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 23, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS JC DEPUTY CLERK 12/1, 12/8, 12/15, 12/22

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 21-00738

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GOOD NEIGHBOR HANDYMAN SERVICE 1945 JUNIPER AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT KEVIN L. PATTON 1945 JUNIPER AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 KELLEY L. PATTON

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE

1945 JUNIPER AVE.

S / KEVIN L. PATTON This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 11, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK 11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

21-00704 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JAMESON'S SCREEN COMPANY

1818 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JAMESON W. FIGGATT 1818 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE. MCKINI FYVILLE CA

95519 This business is conducted

by: AN INDIVIDUAL S'/ JAMESON FIGGATT OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 28, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** 

NAME STATEMENT 21-00729 The following person(s) is

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NICHOLAS D. RENY 1250 E BATES RD.

RAINTREE CONSULTING

1250 E BATES RD.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S / NICHOLAS RENY

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 9, 2021

KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

21-00708 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTH BAY** 

PLASTIC IMPORTS 243 GRANT ST. **EUREKA, CA 95501** COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT MATHEAU A. GIOVANNETTI 243 GRANT ST.

**EUREKA, CA 95501** This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S / MATHEAU GIOVAN-

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 27, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 21-00703

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PROVIDENCE MEDICAL **GROUP** 2725 MYRTLE AVE SUITE B **EUREKA**, CA 95501 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 3345 MICHELSON DR.

**SUITE 100 IRVINE. CA 92612** PROVIDENCE MEDICAL **FOUNDATION** CA C1538558 200 W. CENTER STREET PROMENADE, SUITE 800

ANAHEIM. CA 92805

This business is conducted

by: A CORPORATION S' JAMES D. WATSON

SECRETARY This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 26, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

21-00713 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PROVIDENCE HOME **HEALTH HUMBOLDT** 2127 HARRISON AVENUE

SUITE 3 **EUREKA. CA 95501** COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ST. JOSEPH HOME CARE NETWORK CA C1742691

441 COLLEGE AVE. SANTA ROSA, CA 95401 This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION S/OLUYEMI ADEYANJU SECRETARY This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 29, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC DEPUTY CLERK** 11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE** 

**SECTION 294** Case Name: Tigerlily

Case No. JV2100070 1. To Robert Snow and anyone claiming to be a parent of Tigerlily Snow born on 5/18/2021 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka,

2. A hearing will be held on 1/19/2022 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division,

2nd floor. Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' main phone line at

(707) 445-6180. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the

order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SER-VICES JEFFERSON BILLING-

SLEY, COUNTY COUN-SEL #233776 JOAN TURNER, DEP-

UTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236

DATE: November 5, 2021 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

11/10, 11/17, 11/24, 12/1

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICAL) CASE NUMBER: SCV266843 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KIM-BERLY STEWART YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAIN-TIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): RICHARD SAX. dba THE LAW OFFICES OF RICH-

ARD SAX NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information

below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at

the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file

your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the Califor nia Legal Services Web site (www lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www. courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil

case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta

citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una liamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Avuda de las Cortes de California (www sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá

quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sir más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abo gado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a ui servicio de remisión a abogados. S no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Le gal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte. con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraie en un caso de derecho civil Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda

desechar el caso. The name and address of the

court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Sonoma County Superior Court

600 Administrative Drive Santa Rosa, ca 95403 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attor-

ney, or plaintiff without an attor-(Fl nombre. la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):

RICHARD SAX 80632 LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD

SAX P.O. BOX 1236 SANTA ROSA, CA 05402 (707) 525, 1824 ARLENE D, JUNIOR, Clerk, by CYNDI NGUYEN, Deputy Date: AUG. 6, 2020

Cause No. FM21-00273 DIVORCE CITATION IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAW OF VAN ZANDT COUNTY, TEXAS KAREN L. WILSON, DIS-TRICT CERK

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

VAN ZANDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE 121 E. DALLAS, ROOM 302 CANTON, TEXAS 75103

ATTORNEY FOR PETI-TIONER: LISA MARY MORAN 100 E. FERGUSON, SUITE 1200

TYLER. TEX 75702 DIVORCE CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO RESPON-DFNT:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. In addition to filing a written response to the clerk, you may be required to make initial disclo sures to the other parties of this suit. These disclosures generally must be made no later than 30 days after you file your answer with the clerk. Find out more at TexasLawHelp.org.

TO: TASHONNA BRIAN WHEREVER SHE MAY BE **FOUND** 

The petition of ROBERT BRIAN, Petitioner was filed in the COUNTY COURT OF LAW of Van Zandt County, Texas on the 16th day of June 2021, against TASHONNA BRIAN, Respondent, in Cause No. FM-21-00273, and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ROBERT

BRIAN" The suit request dissolution of the marriage as is more fully shown by the Petition on file in this suit.

**BRIAN AND TOSHANNA** 

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Canton, Texas, this the 16th day of June, 2021 KAREN L. WILSON DISTRICT CLERK COUNTY COURT AT LAW VAN ZANDT COUNTY, **TEXAS** 

STORMY CANADY **DEPUTY** 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

**NOTICE OF PETITION** TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF

**REID A. COLVIN** CASE NO.: PR2100320 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or

estate, or both, of: **REID A. COLVIN** Petition for Probate has been filed by CRISTI-NA L. COLVIN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: CRISTINA COLVIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the

file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the au-

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 9, 2021 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attor-

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501

11/24, 12/1, 12/8 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF CON D. DALY CASE NO.: PR2100325

(707) 443-5078

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent cred itors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

CON D. DALY A Petition for Probate has been filed by THERE-SA DALY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate

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12/1, 12/8, 12/15 **CITY OF ARCATA** NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING FOR** SUBMITTAL OF HOMEKEY PROGRAM, **ROUND 2 GRANT** 

APPLICATION

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NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Hearing to discuss the submittal of an application in response to the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) Homekey Program Notice of Funding Availability, Round 2, and to solicit citizen input on Wednesday, December 15, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. Consistent with Assembly Bill 361 and California Government Code section 54953(e)(1)(A), the City Council's continued Proclamation of a Local Emergency, and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's Order of August 6, 2021, the City Council meeting location will not be open to the public. Members of the public may participate in the meeting via teleconferencing utilizing Zoom

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Roof Inn site located at 4975 Valley West Blvd. If you require special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, please contact the City Clerk at bdory@cityofarcata.org or by calling (707) 822-5953. The City Clerk will use their best efforts to provide reasonable accommodations to provide as much accessibility as possible while maintaining public safety.

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# Jonsteen is 'Best Made in America' at Smoky Mountain Gift Show

Local tree company wows 'em in Gatlinburg with live trees and artful grow kits

JONSTEEN COMPANY McKINLEYVILLE - On its first trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for one of the country's largest and longest-running wholesale trade shows, The Jonsteen Company came home with a top award.

The McKinleyville-based tree company's products were recognized as Best In Show in the Made in America category at The Smoky Mountain Gift Show. The award, presented by show organizer, Clarion Events, was based on the votes of wholesale buyers from around the country.

"The award was a wonderful surprise, and I feel like after working with Steen for some 30 years out here behind the Redwood



BEST IN THE U.S. Jonsteen's Eliot Claasen and company co-founder, Jonathan Claasen giving out trees and accept awards at this year's Smoky

Mountain Gift Show. discovered!" quipped Jonathan Claasen, co-founder of Jonsteen. "At these

VIA JONSTEEN COMPANY Curtain, we may finally get massive gift shows, you can literally get lost in row after row of tchotchkes and T-shirts. We're always grateful that our products are trees! They are freshair and clean-water machines, and it feels good to be offering something that actually appreciates in value over time and helps people and the planet."

The 2021 Smoky Mountain Gift Show featured more than 500 exhibitor-manufacturers and was populated by thousands of buyers from throughout the United States.

The annual event, now in its 56th year, is billed as wholesale market where buyers have an opportunity to shop an unrivaled selection of top name lines and new products from hundreds of leading manufacturers and innovative newcomers in the souvenir, resort and gift industry.

"'We're really just trying to put trees into people's hands and into the ground," states Claasen's business partner, Steen Christensen.

"And make these items from nature as common and easy to buy-and-selland-give as a candle or a bar of soap," adds Claasen.

The Jonsteen Company was founded in 1992 by Christensen and Claasen. The company started with innovatively packaged

**HUMBLE ORIGINS** Jonsteen founders. Steen Christensen and Jonathan Claasen packaging live trees in Claasen's Arcata garage. circa. 1992. VIA JONSTEEN

Coast Redwood and Giant Sequoia trees at Muir Woods National Monument, Redwood National Park, and other parks throughout the west.

Over the years, as the company's tree growing operations expanded, Jonsteen also expanded its product offerings to include Grow Kits for many fascinating species of trees and flowers.

Today, the company's wares can be found from coast to coast at some of America's best known national parks, botanic gardens, natural history museums, and arboreta – also at less expected places, such as corner drug stores, art galleries, gas stations, and visitor attractions such as Disneyland and The White House Gift Shop. Jonsteen also operates an online tree-source for all at sequoiatrees. com.

In keeping with its mission to spread the joy, knowledge, and experience of trees and nature with the public, Jonsteen not only sold its products at The Smoky Mountain Gift Show, the company gave away more than 400 tree seedlings in Gatlinburg.















DINO & FRANK 1967 Christmas Show.

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> On Sunday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. it's the Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra Family Christmas Show, filmed in 1967, and not seen in its entirety since its original airing on Dec. 21, 1967. Frank and Dean give viewers a special present with a medley of many of their most beloved songs. They're joined by an allstar cast of friends and family that include Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Tina Sinatra, Claudia Martin, Craig Martin, Dean Paul Martin, Deana Martin, Gail Martin, Gina Martin, Ricci Martin, Jeanne Martin (Mrs. Dean Martin) and Sammy Davis, Jr.

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